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u. box. SPINACH-20925c per bu. box. CELERY-New Orleans 20075c per bunch. GOOSEBERRITA-90c per 2-gal. tray.

### LIVE STOCK MARKET.

of the hogs above 150 has sold at 1767.15, against a top of \$1.60 and the bulk of the hogs above 150 has sold at 1767.15, against a top of \$1.60 and the bulk at \$4.007.15. Thursday.

Sificat—The receipts of sheep the first four days of the present week were quite liberal and no only incouled a good representation on native sheep and lambs but also a good many Texans were on tale and a few cars from Tennacee and Mississippi. Although a good demand prevailed hayers insisted on lower prices and would do business no other way. The decline for the four days amounted to 10500 on the medium to best sheep and lambs and a little mate than this on the common to fair grades. Hayers were also very particular as to quality and did not healtast to throw out all thin stock. The way a shade lower and the inferior ones rather slow as in the first sheep and lambs and a little mate than this on the common to fair grades. Hayers were also very particular as to quality and did not healtast to throw out all thin stock. The way a shade lower and the inferior ones rather slow as included lambs that sold at 1507; yearlings at 1505; the bulk could at 15087; yearlings and 1505; the bulk could at 15087; yearlings at 1505; the bulk could at 15087; yearlings at 1505; the bulk could at 15087; yearlings and 15087; which we have a shade of the sales noting at 15087; which we have a shade of the sales should at 15087; which we have a shade of the sales should at 15087; which we have a shade of the sales should at 15087; which we have a shade of the sales and the sales a Bond, Stock & Grain Brokers,

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clipped sheep \$1.4095.75; stockers and feeders \$1.50
\$4.50.
Now York May 30—Beeves-Receipts \$2.20
head; 29% cars on sale; steers slow to 10c lower;
head; 29% cars on sale; steers slow to 10c lower;
hulls and cows generally steady; all sold; steers
\$5.50gf.12% buils \$1.25 to \$5.30; cows \$2.50 to
\$6.17%; latest cables quoted live cattle steady;
sheep and yearlings selling at 14; to 15c
dressed weight; refrigerator beef at 11c per h.
Shipments none; to-morrow 790 cattle and 4.500
quarters of beef. Calves-Receipts 1.501 head.
1.600 on sale; market 25c lower; 25c to 50c lower
than Wednesday; all sold; veals \$4.907; mixed
calves \$6.25; city dressed veals \$5.907; mixed
calves \$6.25; city dressed veals \$5.907; cother 15c;
grades slow to lower; spring lambs 35c to 36c
cf.; 5 cars unsold. Sheep \$10.5; few extra \$5.30;
cuils \$1.50; yearlings \$6.67; spring lambs \$5.506
\$55. Hogs-Receipts \$61 head; one carload on

Accounts of Banks and Individuals on Most Favorable Terms.

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#### MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

The Visible.

New Orleans, La., May 26.—Secretary Hester's
statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows total visible 2.07,557, of which 2.032,537
was American cotton.

Sugar.

New Orleans, La., May 31—Sugar steady; open kettle 2%@3 3-18c; open kettle centrifugal 5000-c; centrifugal yellow 50,000, seconds 2020-c. Mo-lasses dull; centrifugal sollor.

Wood.

London, May 20.—At the wood auction sales to-day 11,125 hales were deered. Scoured grades were keenly competed for by the hope and continental buyers. Merinos were in brisk demand American operators caused great animation and fine crossoreds were in good demand by both home and American respectively. The followings the coured highlight light greaty flag 12, 200 tings; the course of highlight light greaty flag 12, 200 tings; the course of highlight light greaty flag 12, 200 tings; the course of highlight greaty flag 12, 200 tings; the course of highlight greaty flag 12, 200 tings; the course of highlight of greaty flag 12, 200 tings; the light greaty 14, 200 tings; the light greaty 14, 200 tings; greaty 14, 20

London, May 10.-Har silver dull at 22 12-164 per curice.

ments, 279 cars, making a 016 cars for May.

Turpentine and Rosin.

Savanna, Ga., May 20 - Turpentine firm, 654c.

Rosin firm, Quote: A. B. C. D. E. St. 25, F. 1.255;

G. 31-69, 15, 18-55; I. 18-5; K. 12-6; M. 12-56;

N. 81-30; W. G. 51-50; W. W. 11-50.

VOLUNTEER OFFICERS TO GO PREE. Courts-Martial Hegal.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, May 36.—In pursuance of Court, which held that courts-martial of volunteer officers by regular army officers are illegal, the War Department has ordered the following prisoners discharged:

In confinement at the United States Penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kas: Clitton Bridges, late Company M. Eighth Illinois; James Dungan, late Troop D. Eleventh Cavalry; Thomas Feastor, late Company G. Forty-eighth Infantry; Joseph Gannon, late Company B. Forty-seventh Infantry; Patsey Haffey, late Company E. Thirty-seventh Infantry; Henry Holliday, late Company F. Forty-ninth Infantry; James Meadors, late Company C. Eighth Cadifornia Infantry; James Price. late Company G. Forty-ninth Infantry; Benjamin Stanley, late Company G. Forty-ninth Infantry. Benjamin Stanley, late Company G. Forty-eighth Infantry. Willie Wilson, late Company F. Forty-eighth Infantry. In confinement at Alcatraz Island, Cal.: James Arundel, late Company M. Twenty-eighth Infantry; Charles Baldwin, late Company B. Forty-eighth Infantry; William H. Brown, late Company H. Fortieth Infantry; Theodore P. Clovin, late Company B. Thirty-fourth Infantry; James E. Donnelly, late Company K. Forty-eighth Infantry; Michael J. Egan, late Company H. Fortieth Infantry; James J. Egan, late Company H. Fortieth Infantry; James F. Forty-eighth Infantry; Emanuel F. Gaspa, late Company H. Fortieth Infantry; Emanuel F. Gaspa, late Company H. Fortieth Infantry; James H. Fortieth Infantry; James H. Fortieth Infantry; James H. Fortieth Infantry; Patrick J. Keating, late Company B. Forty-eighth Infantry; Patrick J. Keating, late Company B. Forty-eighth Infantry; James H. Fortieth Infantry; James A. Potter, late Company G. Thirty-fourth Infantry; James A. Potter, lat Court, which held that courts-martial of volunteer officers by regular army officers

### TO CAST TON OF STAFF ON HIGH SCAFFOLD.

Sculptors on Platform, 130 Feet High, Will Be Screened by Canvas.

on the Palace of Electricity will be the modeling of one ton of plaster of paris on a scaffolding 120 feet above the ground. This piece of staff is the big acroterium which is to crown the gable at the main, east and west entrances of the structure. The decoration is 20 feet long by 13 feet and 6

All of the other 170 models required for the Electricity Palace have been finished by Modelers Barth and Staak. They have completed the entire staff application for the Palace of Textiles, which took seventy

Government Commission Recom-mends an Appropriation of \$100,000 Ernest H. Wands, World's Fair Commissioner to several South American countries, sion appointed by the Peruvian Government

sion appointed by the Peruvian Government has recommended the appropriation of \$50,000 for a national payilion at the Exposition and \$50,000 for the display of exhibits. Commissioner Wands expects to leave Lima soon for a visit to all the cities of Peru. The months of July and August will be spent at Quito, the capital of Ecuador and Guayaquii, the principal seaport of that country. The Peruvian Congress will convene on July 28 and the Congress of Ecuador on August 10.

#### MACCABEE CLASS INITIATION. Great Camp of Missouri Secures 271 Additional Members.

Two kundred and seventy-one new members were taken into the Great Camp of Missouri. Knights of the Maccabees, at the class initiation Thursday evening, breaking all previous records of membership enrollment attained by the order.

Supreme Commander D. P. Mackey and George J. Siegle, supreme record keeper, addressed the assembly. The meeting was enthusiastic, more than 1,000 members being present. The initiation exercises consumed several hours.

The State officers are: R. B. Anderson, great commander, and W. A. Sommers, great record keeper.

# FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

Missouri Takes Lead of Other States in Introduction of Agricultural Studies.

PLAN INDORSED BY TEACHERS.

Experiment Made at Columbia Has Attracted Wide Attention and System Is Being Adopted Elsewhere.

Columbia, Mo., May 20.-A well-defined ovement has been inaugurated that looks to the introduction of the study of agri-culture in the rural public schools of the State. Among those who are especially in-terested are Professor F. B. Mumford, and Dean H. J. Waters, of the Agricultural College, and Secretary George B. Ellis of the State Board of Agriculture. The movement is indorsed by W. T. Carrington, State Superintendent of State Public Schools, and Professor Rt. H. Jesse of the Missouri State

University.

The desirability of introducing agriculture in the public schools as a subject of study has been advocated for some time. It has been largely discussed among the farmers of this State, and all who have had anything to do with agricultural work. The thing to do with agricultural work. The movement has been sanctioned by the leading educators as being penigogically sound. Six years ago a committee of twelve leading educators of the United States was appointed by the National Education Association. It was to recommend a revision of the courses of stuly for the rural schools. Its report, which was adopted, was unanimously in favor of introducing agriculture as one of the prominent studies. The University of Missouri immediately took the matter up, and was the first institution in America to put the subject on a working basis.

by Modelers harth and Stank They have completed the entire staff application for the Falace of Textiles, which took seventy separate costs. The casting of the acroterium on the Electricity Palace makes all other staff work to be performed for some time seem very inconsiderable.

A housing of canves will be built around the gables which must be treated. The sculptors will work within this tent in the sair. It is not created for protection against the stater, nor to present observations; the stater of the state of the State lack of education on the present observations; the state of the State. The interest that is being taken in the subject on a working based on the state of the State of the State. The interest that is being taken in the subject on a griculture designed mainly for teachers along this line. To supply this excusioned to working at several heading of canvas prevents them from seeing the greated by the fact that these departments of the university summer school have had the griculture designed mainly for teachers at a distance from the work.

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the staff. In every piece of staff work the modeling is the most expensive part of the application, because it must be done by a man of artistic judgment and skill.

It frequently costs as much as \$1,900 to make a single model. If this model is repeated only twice on the building, the cost of each cast will be \$500. If the model is the cost of the 1,000 will be less than \$10 for each cast. as on the Textlies Palace, 118 times, the cost of the 1,000 will be less than \$10 for each cast.

Laying of the pump log conduit for the distribution of the electric service wires throughout the site, was begun yesterday by the electrical division of the Department of Works. The work was conducted by Robert Moore, under the plans drawn by Chief Electrical Engineer Rustin, Work was commenced at the Palace of Electricity now in process of construction, by the Goldle Construction Company. The conduit will leave the electric subway, which rust immediately north of the building, and will make a direct line to the transformer house, which will be erected inside the court of the Electricity Palace.

In the transformer house, the current is "stepped down" from a voltage of \$100 the Current from the generator plant is transmitted at a high voltinge, because a small wire will suffice to carry it under such conditions. The 7,400 feet in the first carload of pump log conduit will equip the Electricity Palace. There will be over 1,000 tons of wire beneath the level of the site when it is all in place and one-fourth of this amount will be in pump logs, according to the estimate of Chief Electrical Engineer Rustin.

PERU'S DISPLAY AT THE FAIR.

Franco-American Society to Render the Marseillaise Hymn.

The France-American Society will produce the Marrelliaise hymn at the French Fete at the Deimar Garden next Monday, with all the resources of the opera artists, chorus and crehestra, accentuated by the artillery of Eattery A.

The France-American Society will issue special invitations to the ladies and their escorts to view the fire works fre of charge. The Committee of Arrangements will prepare the list of those who are to be favored with invitations.

FOR PROTECTION OF SEAL HERDS. Bill Empowers President to Negotiate With Great Britain.
Washington, May 31.—The Ways and

Washington, May 21.—The Ways and Means Committee of the House to-day ordered a favorable report on the bill for a reopening of negotiations relative to the fur seal herds of Alaska, with a view to the preservation of the herds and authorizing the killing of the greater part of the seals unless the negotiations for the permanent preservation of the herd are successful.

The presumble of the bill recites that "this killing of 10:00 to 25:00 nother seals at sea by allen hunters every year entails the cruel and indecent starvation to death on the islands of 15:00 to 25:00 young or pup seals every September and October."

The bill empowers the President to conclude negotiations with Great Britain for a review of the regulations in order "to preserve the fur seal industry of Alaska for the good of all mankind and abate the shameful order of killing now permitted and conducted."

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#### RUSH OF IMMIGRANTS BRANCH OF FARMING IS UNPARALLED.

More Than 80,000 Aliens Will Have Arrived at New York in Month of May.

SHIP LOADS AT ELLIS ISLAND.

Italy, Russia and Austro-Hungary, Send the Largest Number-Deportations Are on the Increase.

New York, May 30.—The immigration to this port for the first five months of the present year has been the heaviest in the history of the Immigration Bureau. Statistics of the yearly rush of foreigners

to this country have been kept by the department for twenty years, and in some years the figures are nothing short of tre-mendous; but if the figures for the five moralls of 1962 are maintained throughout the car, all existing records will be broken

the cur. all existing records will be broken three filmes over.

In point of the number of aliens who have passed through the Barge Office sinve May 1 the present month eclipses all records that the Eximigration Bureau can produce. From May 1 to May 24, 62,636 foreigners were admitted to these shores through the local Barge Office, and the four steamships due between new and Saturday will swell these figures just 18,000. Thus over 30,000 immigrants will have arrived here before the end of the month.

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Teachers Lacking in Learning.

According to the authorities of the State Agricultural College and Mr. Ellis, the greatest need, and at the same time ties greatest drawhack in this new line of work is the lack of education on the part of teachers along this line. To supply this need the university four years ago commenced its summer school of agriculture and horticulture designed mainly for teachers of the State. The interest that is being taken in the subject is evidenced by the fact that these departments of the university summer school have had the largest portion of the attendance. In fact at times there have been more students than could be properly handled. Arrangements for this work is made by the insurgration authorities to arsign a cause for this rush authorities to arsign a cause for the subject of the Unimperation authorities to arsign a cause for the subject of the subject of the state of a rush authorities to arsign a cause for the rush authoriti and others. Several shiploads of them are now on Ellis Island, a fact which does not improve the Island much from a visitor's standpoint.

The number of deportations is increasing. The persons having been ordered deported during the first twenty-six days of May.

THE WEATHER.

Official Forecast Announced for To-Day and To-Morrow.

sas-Fair Saturday; warmer in east pertion Sunday fair.

West Teams-Fair Saturday and Sunday.

East Teams-Fair Saturday and Sunday.

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Indian Territory and Oklahoma-Fair Saturday and Sunday.

Arkansas-Fair Saturday; warmer in central portion. Sunday fair.

Government Report.

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